Nationwide Movement Is On to Purge Boxing of Rule Violators Who Bring the Sport Into Disrepute

BOXERS MUST OBEY RULES OR SUFFER

State Commission Is Determined to Enforce Law to the Limit.

NO LAXITY PERMITTED

Next Offenders Are Threatened With More Drastie Treatment.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Boxers, managers and promoters were teverlehly excited yesterday over the action of the Boxing Commission in penalizing a number of glove wielders for violations of the rules. The immunity enjoyed by the boxers during the life of the Frawley law seems to have convinced a majority of them that the same lax conditions would prevail under the Walker law. Therefore, it came as a shock to the rank and file of those engaged in the boxing industry when a cluster of offenders were punished with the utmost severity.

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But the worst is yet to come, for the members of the Boxing Commission and license committee are determined to throttle at the outset the tendency of throttle at the outset the tendency of boxers, managers and promoters to violate all known rules. Therefore, if the boxing element fails to profit by the warning already received, they will have reason to regret it, for the Commissioners to a man declare that the rules will be enforced to the letter, and that offenders, great or small, will be punished. On the heels of the action by the New York commission comes from Boston announcement that the Massachusetts commission has closed one boxing club, indefinitely suspended a number of boxers and has served notice on numerous out of town pugilists who have shown a disposition to break contracts that they must fight or keep out of the Bay State.

In view of the fact that there is a novement on foot, inaugurated by the international Sporting Club, for a gen-eral understanding among boxing authorities in the various States, through the operation of which an offender in one State will be barred from boxing in other localities, it would seem that a pugllistic millenium is approaching.

The four ten round welterweight bouts at Madison Square Garden tonight should furnish excellent entertainment for the patrons of the famous arena. The contest that promises to arouse the greatest interest will bring Marty Cross, the New York welter, into the ring with Louis Bogash of Bridgeport. Cross is a hard hitter and Bogash has the reputation of being one of the best men in the class.

In another bout George Ward, a clever, hard hitting boy from Elizabeth, N. J., will box K. O. Loughlin of Bethielem, Pa., and this should also be an attractive encounter. Jack Perry of Pittsburg, who recently succeeded in flooring Jack Britton, the welter champion, will have as an opponent Paul

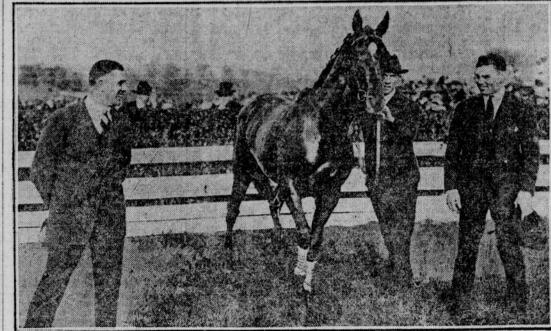
flooring Jack Britton, the welter cham-pion, whil have as an opponent Paul Doyle, a stiff puncher of Harlem. The fourth bout will introduce Johnny Sum-mers, A. E. F. titleholder, and Steve Latzo of Hazleton, Pa. It would be a difficult matter to stage four bouts that promised greater action, William Muldoon and Joseph Ruddy will be the judges and Bill Brown the referee.

Owing to the indistinct and confused announcements at the Star A. C. last Wednesday night many of the spectators left the areas carrying the impression that Phil Delmont had received the decision over Johnny Hayes. The verdict of the officials was a draw, which was a fair ruling.

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The slipshod manner in which the bouts at the Star A. C. were handled is quite likely to result in the managers receiving a polite invitation to call at the headquarters of the Boxing Commission to explain matters. There are no more popular boys in the boxing game than Ed and Jess McMahon, but they need to revise their methods of handling bouts in order to conform with new conditions. During one of the bouts last Wednesday the ring ropes, which apparently had been in use since the Horton law was in force, parted and had to be patched while the boxing was in progress. There

An Inspiring Trio of World's Champions



Here are three champions, absolute monarchs in three different branches of sport, snapped by a photographer at the Rose Tree Hunt Club's race meet at Media, Pa. Man o' War, Samuel D. Riddle's peerless thoroughbred of the turf, shared the honors with Jack Kelly, rowing champion in singles and doubles, on the left, and Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing title holder, on the extreme right.

\$50,000 COLT WINS STAKE AT YONKERS

Grey Lag Stands Long Drive and Beats Mulciber-Four Winners for Ensor.

By HENRY V. KING.

Grey Lag, the \$50,000 colt belonging to S. C. Hildroth, may not be a champion, but he is courageous and runs as if he might develop into a high class distance runner. He won the Autumn Days Stakes at the Empire City track yesterday afternoon by half a length from J. W. McClelland's Mulciber after standing a hard drive for more than a qual of a mile. At the judges he was struggling on gamely and if the distance were further he would have won easily.

strugging on gamely and if the distance were further he would have won easily. The race was the fastest of the meeting. Despite 125 pounds, Grey Lag covered five and a half furiongs in 1:06, only one-fifth of a second behind the track record, held jointly by Sea Pirate, Head Over Heels and Gloria France.

Gray Leg Mulcher Curfey Fast View.

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Grey Lag, Mulciber, Curfew, East View and Hard Guess were the only ones to go forth in quest of the \$2,000 purse. East View, carrying James Butler's colors, broke on his toes and quickly opened up a big gap on the field. This son of Pebbles is one of the fastest thoroughbreds that ever looked through a bridle, but he is a quarter horse. At the end of a quarter of a rille he begins to slow up and at the end of five furlongs he is usually stargering. All of the jockeys in the race know he is a rank quitter, and when ne went sailing along in front they paid little or no attention to him. and when he went salling along in front they paid little or no attention to him. They waited for him to come back to them and he did. As he began to stop Robinson began to ride Mulciber hard and when the homestretch was reached he had his mount in front and seemed like an easy winner.

Strong Helps Grey Lag.

been in use since the Horton law was in force, parted and had to be patched while the boxing was in progress. There was go much delay that the spectators were held till nearly midnight. There was the greatest disorder, and the voice of the announcer could not be heard beyond the ring ropes.

Charles J. Harvey in commenting on the notification from the Boxing Coumbission to Kid Lewis to have a physical condition before making any more matches here of the state, was the first of the state, were not making any more matches here for some time to came. Lewis will sail for England next week on the Manuetania, and will box Johnny Basham in London November 19.

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The Boxing Commission at a meeting held yesterday issued licenses to the Brighton Esxing Club. West Erighton, Staten Island'; the Duchess A. C., Pout at the last minute her trainer held; yesterday issued licenses to the Brighton Esxing Club. West Erighton, Staten Island'; the Duchess A. C., Syracuse. A. C.

other-it has been decided by the league but to conduct this year an interborough tournament.

GOOD ENTRY FOR LIDO.

Shries a sufficient to make up four sixteens have been received for the tournament which is to be held over the Lido Beach to the sufficient by the league of the stage of the

NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21.—Peter Manning easily won the 2:08 class trot for a purse of \$2,500, the feature event of to-day's Grand Circuit races here. His best time was 2:04% and for the last half of the third heat he made 0:59%.

HERALD.

HICAGO, Oct. 21.—The latest story in Chicago's basebail circles is that Ty Cobb will play with the White Sox next season: that Comiskey will pay \$50,000 for the Tiger star, who will get the same salary paid him by the Detroit club. It is also whispered around that Harry Frazee will send infielders Eddie Foster and Mike McNaily to the White Sox. The New York Yankees also plan to sell or trade a well known outfielder to the White Sox.

ATHLETICS OF C. C. N. Y.

City College will open its intercollegiate cross-country season when it meets the Lutgers harriers over the course at New Brunswick to-day. In the trials for places on the team yesterday Al Sands, of last year's freshman track team, easily took first honors. leading Cohn, the only veteran of the finish. Sands took the lead early in the race and was never hard pressed. Son in the sands took the lead early in the race and was never hard pressed. Son in the sand was never hard pressed. Son in the s

AMATEURS TO BOX.

A special one night amateur boxing tournament will be staged in the Metropoids Club in its gymnasium, 107 West Fifty seventh street, on next Thuraday evening. Four classes will be contested, namely, 110, 120, 130 and 140 pounds. Any amateur boxer registered with the Amateur Athletic Union dealring to compete in this tournament, is requested to get in touch with H. Levine, 290 Breadway. New York city.

WANT JOHNSON'S FIVE TO COME IN

How 12 Club League Permits Restoration of Old Order -Sport Gossip.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Another crusader for the Lasker plan in baseball returned from Chicago yesterday, but as all that's possible to say about the reorganization scheme has been said—unless some modern Webster enlarges the dictionary—there wasn't much chance for the latest arrival to unburden himself. This one, John Heydler, president of the National League and willing accomplice in the slaying of the National Commission, fagged out from the trip and labors thereof, did a lot more sleeping than talking yesterday, "Not much to be added to what already has been said," he explained, "and in a sense, talk of a twelve club league

Exclaimed a non-partisan on the top of the Palmer Stadium last Saturday when cheers greeted the announcement that the score at the end of the third priod at New Haven was: Boston College, 21; Yale, 6:

"Beats me why students of one college cheer the defeat of another which they are to meet in their biggest game and when the captain of their team is the brother of the captain of the defeated team. I don't imagine Mike Callahan is particularly Joyful over the defeat of his brother's team."

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"Your suggestions for a supreme court for baseball (Walter Carter, Judge Landis, Judge McDonald) are all good," writes Fred E. Smith of Weedsport, N. Y., "but I would suggest that you add to the list the name of Supreme Court Judge Harry Taylor of Buffalo.
"There is no need to extol the fitness of Harry Taylor for the place. One of the greatest all round players of all time, both in Cornell and in the league, he quit baseball while at his best to practise law. His rapid rise to a judge-ship shows his legal ability. What do

you think?"
Worthy of consideration, quite. Harry Taylor was a first class first baseman in major league ranks and a man of character and sfanding. In college, on the diamond and at the bar, he has had the respect and esteem of his fellows.

"If these club owners think they can get me out of baseball, they are saily mistaken." Thus Ban Johnson is quoted. Although members of the progressive party of eleven have said repeatedly that they are not trying to drive Johnson out of baseball, he professes to believe that is their object. But if baseball and Johnson and all his crowd should come to a parting of the ways the public and the national game would toter along without any torrential tears of regret.

WEST SIDE T. C. VICTORIOUS.

Triumphs Over New York Tennis Club in a team match on the courts of the West Side Club art Forrest Hills.

The tennis players of the West Side Club yesterday defeated the representatives of the New York Tennis Club in a team match on the courts of the West Side Club at Forrest Hills, L. I., by anatches to 3.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national women's champlon, defeated Miss Marie Wagner, 6—1, 6—3, in the feature of the singles matches. In the doubles Mrs. Mallory, teamed with Miss Marsaret Wolf, Similingials, 101—6–98; Mrs. Sides Wills, Century, 105—17—98; Mrs. Sides Wills, Century, 105—

Marie Wagner, 6—1, 6—3, in the fea-ture of the singles matches. In the doubles Mrs. Mallory, teamed with Miss Florence Ballin, won from Mrs. E. V. Lynch and Miss Margaret Grove, 8—6, TO HONOR BASEBALL PLAYERS.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Hugh Jennings May Coach Cornell Nine

I THACA, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Hughey Jennings, former manager of the Detroit American League baseball club, may be chosen as Cornell University baseball coach at a meeting of the Alumni Baseball Association here Saturday to select a coach for next season. Jennings, it was announced here to-day, is expected to attend the meeting. The former Detroit manager is an alumnus of Cornell and coached the university baseball team in 1904.

J. W. PLATT'S 74

Philadelphia Golfer Wins Medal in Tourney at Atlantic City.

tt's settled, but we want them to come

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 21.—J.

"A twelve club circuit is entirely feasibility to the ideal arrangement and in a time would be awkward, but in a annual fall tournament of the Country are or two would be working nicely. eason the supporters of the Lasker wonderful golf the youthful star turned it a card of 74 to top a fine field of 100. His performance betters the record for a card or so we shall not have useless plants on our hands. Cities have to be taken in that would the event of a return to old conbe of any use to us, but that be the case under the provisions form. The par for these nine holes is on't be the case under the provisions or the future that we've made."

From which it will be seen the magnetiates provided pretty well for possible uture developments and return to the old of those who have drifted apart.

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Mention is made in the news from Hanover of the fact that Coach Spears this week is developing two reliable guards to take the place of injured regulars in the game against Syracuse to merrow. All there is to say on that point is that a coach who can develop two reliable guards in one week is a wizard if not a miracle man.

Centre or Center, which? Even Kentuckians from the heart of the Blue Grass don't know. The official tickets, as sent out from Harvard, spell it "Center," and though they miss a few goals from the field and fumble the ball once in a while in the shadow of the stadium, in matters scholarly and precise and unimpeachable orthography they but 1,000.

The truth is, those in the know know that the real reason of the long pilgrings from Danville, Ky., to Cambridge Mass, is not to muss up a lot of crimson clad huskles who think they know how to play football, but to learn to spell their Alma Mater. And before they leave the lads from Centre will know its "Center"—or "Centre."

Exclaimed a non-partisan on the top low hard carry, struck the post squarely and bounded back, with the result that he lost sufficient distance to cost him three in getting home, instead of the regulation two.

The summary:

FIRST SIXTEEN.

e Risiey, Atlantic City.

H. B Newton, White Marsh.
Samuel Allison, St. Albans.
R. M. Eyre, Presidio, Cal.
B. J. Gormley, Atlantic City.
F. J. Higgins, Cedar Brook.

Mrs. Henry Blumential, Fairview, 90-4-86; Mrs. Jack Renwick, Bedford, 93-2-91; Mrs. A. C. Rossin, Century, 94-2-94; Mrs. H. Carlebach, Century, 194-12-94; Mrs. L. A. Wimpfhelmer, Hollywood, 199-5-95; Mise Margaret Wolf, Semingdials, 191-6-96; Mrs. F. E. Du Bols, Baltuwrd, 29-1-98; Mrs. Sidney Wild, Century, 195-7-98; Mrs. C. W. Breck, Siwanoy, 195-7-98.

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While the Century tourney is the last event on the schedule of the W. M. G. A. the fair golfers feel that the most should be made of the present good weather. Therefore another handicap meeting has been arranged for next Tuesday over the course of the Knollwood Country Club.

H. C. RICHARD WINS N. Y. A. C. GOLF TITLE

Defeats L. A. Hamilton 5 and 4 at Garden City Country Club.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Realizing an ambition that dates ack quite a few years now Harold C. lichard of the Engineers' Country Club tepped into the shoes of Pierre A. Proal f Deal when he defeated L. A. Hamilton of the National Links in the final fithe annual soft charming and the country of the cou

While unable to annex the blue rib-bon, Hamilton, who now is eligible for the senior ranks, deserves to have a special medal struck in his honor for the sterling game which he played in the semi-final when by a margin of 3 up and 2 to play he overthrew the cham-pion Proal. Had the National Links veteran continued to play the same kind of golf in the afternoon he would have extended Richard to the utmost, for he was around in something like 75 or 76

hung the ball on the Hp of the cup with his fourth, but a 5 gave him the hole. A magnificent recovery shot from a bunker followed by a successful putt of some five feet enabled Hamilton to cut a thin slice off his opponent's lead, but had it not been for Richard taking an extra putt Hamilton would have lost the twelfth, where he took three to reach the green following a pull to the rough and a flubbed second. On the thirteenth Hamilton played all around the green and lost in 5 to 4 and the match came to a termination with a half in 6 at the next after the two had worked themselves clear of the rough.

In his match with Proal, Hamilton began by playing the first six holes in
even par. He won four out of the first
live and three of these he still retained
as the match started over the second
half of the course. Proal strove hard to
half of the coming back, but he made
title enough impression, par for the first
our holes actually leaving him one hole
has hed. The hole that Proal lost was the thir-

rm of office. He expt on subtract with a state of the ubbornly, but after making a slight apression with a 5 at the long four-enth he was held to two halves and undled out of the tournament by 3 and at the sixteenth.

The Summary.

irst Sixteen, Semi-Pinal—H. C. Richard, zineers, won from Robert Collier, Dun-die, by default; L. A. Hamilton, Na-tal, defeated Pierre A. Proal, Deal, 3 al-Richard defeated Hamilton, 5

Etnal-Richard defeated Hamilton, 5 and 4.
Beaten Eight of First Sixteen, Semi-Final-A. E. Ramer, Greenwich, defeated A. M. Snedker, Englewood, 2 up; S. M. Milliken, Scarndale, won from L. H. Freedman, unattacked, by default.

Firmi-Ranney defeated Milliken, 3 to 1.
Second Sixteen, Semi-Final-C. H. Laron, Dunwoodle, defeated G. D. Hamiln, Englewood, 5 and 4; A. P. Roth, Manhattan, defeated O. C. Secons, Acrost, 2 and 1.

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Eaten Eight of Second Sixteen, Semi-Final-J. E. Du Bols defeated H. L. Brown, unattacked, 6 and 5; F. C. Gatriel, Mount Vernon, wen from J. H. Murphy, Dunwoodle, by default.

Final-Du Bols defeated Gabriel, 2 and 1.

Third Sixteen, Semi-Final-E. H. Wyile, Great Neck, defeated J. V. C. Cattus, unattacked, 3 and 2; R. Hickex, Bedford, defeated L. S. Conklin, Gedney Farm, 4 and 3.

Final-Hickox defeated Wile, 2 to 1.

Heaten Right of Third Sixteen, Semi-Final-C. M. Thallmer, unattacked, defeated F. M. A. Leach, unattacked, defeated F. M. A. Leach, unattacked, defeated L. S. Breen, Carden C. M. Thallmer, unattacked, defeated L. S. Breen, unattacked, defeated L. S. Breen, Gerden City Country, defeated L. S. Breen, Gerden City Country, defeated L. S. Breen, defeated L. S. Breen, Gerden City Country, defeated L. S. Breen, Gerden City Country, defeated L. S. Breen, Gerden City Country, defeated L. S.

Breen, Garden City Country, defeated L. S Pegram, Woodway, 2 and 1. Thairmar defeated Breen, 1 up (ninetee

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